

## DAVIS WILL SPEAK UNIVERSITY YEAR A COVENANT IN HALL OPENS WITH MASS

Bourke Cockran to Com., If Allowed.  
Rev. Jerome Daugherty the Celebrant.

MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT STUDENT BODY WILL ATTEND

Democratic Candidate to Be Star Attraction at Local Political Assembly.  
Father Mackey of Georgetown Faculty Will Deliver the Sermon—Benediction This Evening.

According to the announcement Henry G. Davis has made, and to the belief of the Democratic Party, the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency will be the star attraction at the big ratification meeting to be held in Convention Hall Wednesday night. There will, of course, be other prominent speakers. These facts came out last night at an enthusiastic meeting of the Jackson Democratic Association, held at the Democratic headquarters, 201 Pennsylvania Avenue.

**A Fall House.**  
About all the prominent members of the association who are in the city, were present. On the stage with President James L. Norris were Frederick B. Keefe, secretary; W. Cranch McIntyre, E. V. Brookshire, Judge Franklin H. Blackley, N. E. Yovles, Creed M. Fulton, and others. The hall was filled.

President Norris read letters from a number of prominent Democrats from all parts of the country praising the Jackson Association for its steadfast support of Democracy. He spoke of the campaign trip through Maryland, and the ratification meeting.

Secretary Keefe then read letters from former Senator Davis. Among other things, Mr. Davis said that while numerous clubs and organizations sprung up with the various campaigns, they died soon after, but that the Jackson Association had been one that endured through generations.

Senator Joseph Blackburn sent a letter of a similar strain. Letters from the national committee on campaign matters were also read.

**Ten Thousand Clubs.**  
A communication was received from the National League of Democratic Clubs, in which it was stated that there were 10,000 clubs organized in 1900, and asking that efforts be made to get together the same number of clubs in the next month.

Governor Warfield, of Maryland, wrote to say that he would have to deliver addresses, arrangements for which were made some time ago, in the southwestern part of the Old Dominion, on the evening of the meeting, so he could not be present.

**Bourke Cockran May Come.**  
Bourke Cockran said he would be present if the national committee would let him.

The secretary was ordered to send a letter of thanks to the Association Democratic Club and to the chairman, Thomas G. Moore, thanking all for a campaign contribution, such things being needed particularly just now for the Maryland campaign and the ratification meeting.

Forty-two citizens were elected members of the association.

E. V. Brookshire was the orator of the evening. He delivered a thoughtful, forceful Democratic argument, saying that the party is the great, good, and noble spoken of by the late President Garfield in one of his addresses. He said the Socialists represented one extreme and the Republicans the other.

"Five hundred of the multi-millionaires," said he, "now control the financial and legislative life of the country through the Republican party."

**Middle Class For Parker.**  
Mr. Brookshire also said that while the very rich and the very poor probably will not change their votes in the coming election, the trading and the middle class would join with the working classes, and thus elect Parker. He epitomized the character of the candidates by saying:

"President Roosevelt said that the Democratic masses are inconsistent. He said this of seven million men. Judge Parker, in his letter, stated that he impudently had faith to nobody."

Arrangements were completed for a number of local Democrats to accompany the campaign trip to Maryland with Mr. Davis.

**FATHER TRUNKAUSE WILL VISIT WORLD'S FAIR**  
The Rev. Charles J. Trunkause, of St. Mary's Catholic Church, will leave Washington tomorrow on a sightseeing trip and will visit the World's Fair in St. Louis. He is especially desirous of attending the fair on District Day, and will get an early start.

On his way to the Pike he will stop in Kansas City and see the sights that city has to offer, and on the return trip he will visit Chicago, Cincinnati, and Milwaukee.

The Rev. Trunkause is the assistant pastor of the church, and although he has been connected with it for only two years, he is well known and beloved by all of the members of the congregation, who will bid him good-bye after mass this morning. He will be away from Washington for about a month.

**FUNERAL SERVICES OF CAPTAIN F. P. WOOD**  
Funeral services for Capt. Foster P. Wood will be held at the residence of his son, Prof. Wood, of the commercial college which bears his name, either today or tomorrow. The body of the aged civil war veteran arrived in Washington from Bedford, Pa., on Saturday.

Captain Wood was more than eighty years old. He was walking on a race track in Bedford, Pa., on Saturday, when he was struck by a horse and killed. He was a member of the Commercial College and was a member of the National Association of Teachers.

**DISTRICT REQUIRES TWO NEW BRIDGES**  
The report of W. J. Douglas, engineer of bridges, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, submitted to the District Commissioners yesterday, is marked by recommendations for the construction of two new bridges in the District. It being explained that the old bridge across Rock Creek is particularly unsafe.

**WATER SET FIRE TO SHIP.**  
ROCKLAND, Me., Oct. 8.—The three-masted schooner James R. Talbot, loaded with 3,000 casks of lime for New York, was burned near Rockland Breakwater today. Water in the hold ran beyond reach of the pumps and set fire to the lime.

**WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK.**  
"Great guns! What is that disturbance over there?" "Earthquake?" "Oh, no; that is merely Carrie Nation and Bishop Potter meeting for the first time."—Baltimore Herald.

## RECORDS SMASHED IN BIG AUTOMOBILE RACE

(Continued From First Page.)  
and bruises, but Meusel was more seriously injured.

Both men were taken to the Mineola Hospital in an emergency ambulance, where the extent of Meusel's injuries was not immediately determined. According to eyewitnesses, the car was traveling at a tremendous rate of speed when the left front tire slipped off. The machine was approaching a curve, and as it made the curve it swerved to the middle of the road and turned completely over.

**Caught by His Arm.**  
Meusel, who was in the front seat operating the machine, was caught beneath the car by the left arm. Arent was in the back seat and was thrown to the side of the road. Both men were rendered unconscious.

Several men who were within a few moments' run of the curve when the upset happened rushed to the spot and managed to extricate Meusel and move the heavy car to the side of the road in a few seconds.

A more serious accident seemed imminent for car No. 1, driven by Joseph Tracey, was put out of commission half an hour after the start. A few seconds after making the turn at Queens from the Homestead Turnpike to the Jericho Turnpike, the shaft cracked with a sharp report, and there was nothing for Tracey to do but have his crippled machine drawn out of the way. This accident happened at 10 o'clock.

**Duerr's Accident.**  
The Royal Tourist car, No. 3, entered by C. A. Duerr and driven by Joseph Tracey, was put out of commission half an hour after the start. A few seconds after making the turn at Queens from the Homestead Turnpike to the Jericho Turnpike, the shaft cracked with a sharp report, and there was nothing for Tracey to do but have his crippled machine drawn out of the way. This accident happened at 10 o'clock.

**Badly Injured.**  
Meusel was much more seriously injured. He had a number of deep and jagged scalp wounds, his arm was wrenched and he seemed to be bruised all over the limbs and body. It seemed certain that he was suffering from concussion of the brain, and there was a possibility that his skull had been fractured.

It was by no means certain, moreover, that he had not sustained severe internal injuries.

An emergency ambulance was summoned at once, and both men were taken to the Mineola Hospital, where they were cared for. Arent recovered in a few minutes and complained of nothing more serious than a severe shaking up and an aching head.

The seriousness and extent of Meusel's injuries could not be ascertained on the spot. He died at the hospital. An examination of Arent's car showed that it had been badly smashed in the upset.

**Track Strewn With Bent Nails.**  
A startling development of the contest was the fact that many bent rusty nails were found on the course. They were found near the grandstand, near Queens, near Jericho, and near Jericho.

It seemed that a deliberate attempt had been made to wreck the racing machines.

These nails accounted for the many busted tires. The track was carefully inspected last night. It is believed that the nails were strewn over the road last night.

**COURSE A THIRTY-MILE TRIANGLE.**  
The course over which the race was run was a triangle. A complete circuit measured 30.24 miles.

The minimum time of passage through the first control was set at three minutes, and for the second control at six minutes, the racers being escorted by officials, to see that the limit of speed was not exceeded. The allotted time of transit through these controls was not taken into the total time determining the result of the race.

Each racer carried a sealed metal box, into which his control time card was dropped, thus protecting him against any unfair discrimination. With the neutral car, the time card was dropped covered exactly 28.41 miles.

Were it not for four sharp turns, one at each end of Creed Avenue, in Queens county, and one each at Plain Edge and Jericho, and a bit of rough going in the center of the road through Queens within the limits of Greater New York, these authorities refused to make repairs.

The race drivers and the employees or managing directors rode over together in their respective racing cars, the drivers receiving on the way their final instructions. The mechanics found seats in touring cars. The procession of motor machines numbered nearly 100, and with their acetylene lights and searchlights blazing, their occupants wrapped in furs and begoggled against the bitter wind, they made a ghostly spectacle. Behind the motor vehicles traveled some lumbering stage coaches, carrying those who had not yet purchased their autos.

The corridors and parlors of the Garden City Hotel were not deserted at any hour during the night. Some of the men even ate breakfast in evening clothes, making the changes to auto togs after their meals and before going to the track.

Some hours after midnight the throng thinned out a little, men and women going to their rooms to lay aside their evening costumes and possibly to take a cat nap before breakfast was announced. There were several hundred at this breakfast, undoubtedly unique in America. There were scores of ladies among the early risers, as intended to be the start of the men enthusiasts.

**MANY CASUALTIES PUT OUT AUTOS**  
HICKSVILLE, Oct. 8.—H. W. Wallace's car, an F. L. A. No. 12 in the race, got into a ditch at Hicksville before he had completed a quarter of the first lap. Wallace ran his machine past the northern boundary of the control at a forty-mile gap and let it come to a stop without using the brake.

"I am out of it," he said. "The spring of my brake clutch is broken and I've run over it." Wallace sat in his car for an hour or more, disconsolately watching the other machine's fly past. He made a splendid start from the grandstand and as he was driving into the Jericho curve, was beginning to lap Wormser's Mercedes machine when his clutch spring snapped and he stopped his car.

**Chaufeur Misses Step.**  
Wallace's chauffeur, Antonio Dondelli, got under the car, and after a moment Wallace says, jumped to his feet and cried, "All right; go ahead." Wallace started with a jump and saw the chauffeur leap for the step. The man missed it and grabbed the side of the car. He was dragged in this way for 100 feet, when he got on the heavy car wheels passed over him.

Wallace says he knew there was no good stopping for his man, so he opened the Homestead Turnpike to when he tried to slow down for the Hicksville control he found his clutch useless and knew that he was out of the race.

Dondelli was carried into the repair tent and stripped and a physician who was present examined the man. It was found that he was not seriously injured.

**Near a Collision.**  
At 5:10 o'clock Gabriel's car, No. 2, was almost in collision with a train at the Mineola crossing of the Oyster Bay branch of the Long Island Railroad. The train and car approached the crossing at the same instant, and two deputy sheriffs with their red flags signaled the train engineer to stop. At the same time two other men stepped out and put the car back to the start.

The train did not stop and the auto whizzed over the track just ahead of the engine.

**Hawley's Narrow Escape.**  
No. 8, E. R. Thomas' Mercedes car, driven by Hawley, had a narrow escape from disaster, while making a quick turn on the Rocky Hill Road at Queens on the first lap. It swerved off the road, ran up on the grass plot along the road, and missed crashing into a big tree by about a foot.

Hawley quickly guided the machine back into the road and it rushed away on its journey. The narrow escape caused momentary excitement among the spectators, and a cry went up as it dashed into the big car must surely dash into the tree.

No. 4 blew out a fuse while passing Queens. Driver W. stopped at the Jericho new fuse and started off again after a delay of about two minutes.

At 1:25 a. m. C. W. Wormser's machine while rounding the turn at Jericho, burst the left forward tire. The car stopped for thirty seconds, and then drove on with a fast tire without waiting to make repairs.

At 7:48 a. m. Frank Croker's Simplex, driven by a signaller, stopped at the Jericho turn. The left forward tire burst and Croker ran the machine to the corner of the Garden City Hotel after a delay of about two minutes.

## WASHINGTON BOYS WIN FIRST PRIZE

Capture Brigade Honors in Competition Drill  
A BIBLE TEST LAST NIGHT

Cup Goes to Clyde Diffebaugh, of Lancaster, Pa.—Last Evening's Meeting.

Honor and glory were handed out to the local organization of the United Boys' Brigade, when the Bope cup was awarded to Company F, of the First Regiment of the District, as the first prize in the competitive infantry drill held on the opening night of the brigade convention here. The victory is especially noteworthy, in view of the fact that some of the best drilled companies in the entire brigade took part in the contest.

The award of the prizes was announced at last night's session in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church. The cup was turned over to Capt. Percival H. Nicholson, commander of Company F, amid the hearty cheers of the boys assembled in the church. The awards were made by Adj. Gen. John A. Clark, secretary of the national council of the brigade.

**Signal Corps Cup.**  
The signal corps cup was won by the signal corps of the Third Pennsylvania Regiment, of Pittsburgh. The hospital cup was awarded to the corps of the Seventh Pennsylvania Regiment, of Lancaster, under command of Col. Joseph H. Cudlip, a prominent leader in the brigade.

The meeting last night was marked by an address of General Bope, commander-in-chief of the brigade. He told the boys he had called at the White House yesterday and had received the congratulations of President Roosevelt in regard to the work of the brigade.

President Roosevelt expressed himself as being very much interested in the boys' work, and in sympathy with the brigade movement, and spoke in the highest terms of the organization.

**Message From Glasgow.**  
General Bope read a cablegram from E. A. Smith, of Glasgow, Scotland, secretary of the British branch of the brigade. The dispatch stated that "the British Boys' Brigade sends greetings to the American colonies."

A feature of the evening was the competitive Bible drill, in which eight contestants, all members of the Seventh Pennsylvania Regiment, of Lancaster, took part. As there were no other regiments in the event, the drill narrowed down to a contest between the members of the regiment.

Four of the contestants remained in the drill to the finish, while the other half were disqualified through misapprehension of the questions put to them during the exercise. To Clyde Diffebaugh, the smallest of the quartet, was given the honor of carrying the cup back to Lancaster, in recognition of his record of answering every question accurately.

The other successful contestants were Sergt. Halsey, George Huber, and Paul Harvir.

**The Other Speakers.**  
The speakers of the evening, in addition to General Bope, were Major General Spicer, of Philadelphia; Major General F. J. Pittsburg, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Gerhardt, of Philadelphia; and C. W. Graham, of Baltimore; General Dexter, of the District battalion, presided.

At yesterday morning's meeting General Bope, president; O. C. Cramer, vice president, and General Clark, secretary, were all re-elected. Pittsburgh was chosen as the meeting place in 1902.

It was reported that thirty-six new companies had been organized in the United States in the last year. The total number of boys in the brigade in the United States is between 40,000 and 50,000. The British organization has a membership of 5,000.

The convention will be closed this afternoon with a mass meeting at Mount Vernon Church, at which General Bope will again address the boys.

**Parade of the Brigade.**  
The parade yesterday afternoon proved to be one of the crowning events of the convention.

The youngsters formed in line in John Marshall Place and Pennsylvania Avenue, and marched to the White House, where they were reviewed by the President.

The column was 1,000 strong, and stretched out for several blocks along the Avenue.

At the head of the column was a platoon of mounted police. Next in line was the band, and immediately behind the band were the boys of the Company G, Third Regiment, of Pittsburgh. This company is known as "The Boy Scouts," and was detailed to act as an escort to the general staff.

**Gen. Bope in Command.**  
Headed by General Bope, commander-in-chief of the brigade, the staff officers astride prancing horses, marched directly behind the Pittsburgh contingent, and were followed by various delegations from the different States.

**Reviewed by the President.**  
As the boys passed the White House President Roosevelt reviewed them from the steps of the Executive Mansion.

After passing the White House the column continued along Pennsylvania Avenue to Washington Circle, where it passed in review before General Bope and the staff officers. It then marched to the Arlington Hotel, where it was disbanded.

**UTILE DULCI SOCIETAS HELD PLEASANT MEETING**  
The Utile Dulci Societas held its fifth regular meeting in the dining room of the Delicacies Cafe Thursday evening. The decorations consisted of society and university pennants and bouquets of pink carnations.

A luncheon was served, after which a clever paper, entitled "History of Dental Surgery," read by J. W. Taylor. Three new members were accepted, C. F. Bowers, W. V. Levy, and D. G. Willets.

Among the charter members present were J. R. Diggs, W. R. Barstow, H. S. Porter, T. L. Lewis, H. A. Meyer, W. Taylor, W. J. G. Thomas, and C. R. Wallace.

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**FORMER SENATOR M. W. RANSOM DEAD**  
Lawyer, Soldier, Statesman, and Diplomat.  
Retired Seven Years Ago.  
Died on His Estate in the Tar Heel State—Seventy-Eight Years of Age.

Ex-Senator Matthew Whitaker Ransom, of North Carolina, died yesterday at his home, near Seaboard, in that State. He was seventy-eight years old, and had lived a retired life on his farm there since retiring from public life about seven years ago.

**A Distinguished Career.**  
Senator Ransom had the proud distinction of having made a success in four lines of individual endeavor—as lawyer, soldier, statesman, and diplomat.

Born in Warren county, N. C., in 1821, he was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1847, and was admitted to the bar in the same year. In 1852 he was chosen attorney general of North Carolina, and served three years, when he resigned. In 1853 and the two succeeding years he served in the State Legislature.

**As Peace Commissioner.**  
In 1861 he was sent as a peace commissioner from the State of North Carolina to the congress of Southern States at Montgomery, Ala. He next entered the Confederate army, serving as lieutenant colonel, colonel, brigadier general and major general.

After the war he was elected to the United States Senate as a Democrat in January, 1872, and was re-elected in 1876, 1882, and 1888. In 1885 he was appointed by President Cleveland to be United States minister to Mexico. Since his retirement from official life he had lived on his model farm in the Tar Heel State.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

ON SEPTEMBER 26, about 9 o'clock p. m., I was thrown from a cabstand car at Fourth and East Capitol Streets and severely injured. I will thank any person who may know the name and address of the person who caused my injury to send me name and address. JOSEPH HORNSTEIN, 221 New Jersey Ave. S. E., Oct. 9.

## ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS.

In less than five weeks the election will be held for President and Vice President and the control of the House of Representatives. The present conditions bode success of the Democratic cause if united and enthusiastic efforts are made. It is apparent that to overcome the position of the Republican party, entrenched in office and with the financial advantages due to such position, the legitimate campaign expenses of the Democratic party must of necessity be great.

Friends of Democracy and citizens who desire the election of Alton B. Parker and Henry O. Davis can in nowise give more substantial aid than in financial assistance. I earnestly appeal to all Democrats in the District of Columbia to make such donations to the cause as they may be able to do. By so doing they will have the satisfaction, if we are successful, of knowing that they contributed toward restoring the National Government to a harbor of safety and re-establishing Democratic principles, which for so many years added to the healthy growth and prosperity of the United States.

Contributions by mail or in person will be received by me and proper receipts be given therefor. JAMES H. NORRIS, Democratic National Committee of the District of Columbia, Norris Building, No. 501 F Street northwest, Oct. 25.

**STOVE REPAIRS**  
The trade is advised that we now have a stock of the greatest variety of Repairs for Ranges, Furnaces, and Latrobes.

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**SAVE THE CHILDREN.**  
Scarlet fever is unknown in countries where cow milk is used as food, hence milk from unsanitary stables may contain the poison-producing bacteria. Milk is also known to have caused epidemics of DIPHTHERIA, TYPHOID, and other ENTERIC DISEASES. A proper and simple precaution consists in SCALDING MILK (Don't boil it) for children and invalids—and scalding will not alter its digestibility. After scalding, keep cool and covered. A regular diet for children on condensed milk is inadvisable. SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF SICKNESS. We favor a stringent law prohibiting the sale, or use in ice cream, of any CREAM not Pasteurized.

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You are cooking and You'll Save Dollars. There's every reason for using coke, instead of coal for cooking. It catches quicker, burns steadier, makes a better fire and costs less than coal, and costs a trifling amount.

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40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered, \$3.50  
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered, \$3.50  
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